

UTAH—Unsettled tonight and probably Thursday. Cooler south-west portion tonight.

IDAHO—Tonight and Thursday showers and thunder storms. Cooler tonight.

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1922

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6

OGDEN invites its friends to its annual fall festival, rodeo and fashion show in Ogden September 4, 5 and 6. Remember the date.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

300 BROTHERHOOD MEN QUIT

ENGLIS-FRENCH SPLIT AVOIDED

COAL MINERS READY TO SIGN PEACE

BIG FOUR RAILMEN LEAVE JOBS AS PROTEST AGAINST USE OF TROOPS IN COMPANY'S YARDS

AND BEER CANDIDATES IN OHIO LOSE OUT

Pressive Element In Republican Party Also Fails to Name Candidates

FOR UNSUCCESSFUL

Major Pomerene Renowned Despite Unions and Anti-Saloon League

August 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Candidates favoring beer and progressiveism in the Republican party went to defeat in the state wide election in Ohio, according to returns from more than 4,500 of the precincts in the state.

Also cornered race for the Republican nomination for governor, in these issues were paramount.

It was won by a large margin by Thompson of Cleveland who was supported by President Wilson's administration and by the anti-saloon league.

Thompson began his campaign as a coal miner, became wealthy as a steel manufacturer, and was elected secretary of state, and now is engaged in the iron business.

Thompson, Ohio's favorite son, defeated his opponent, a list of progressive victories, and was re-nominated for the United States senate over former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus.

On returns from the precincts, Thompson had 32,250 votes as compared with 29,250 for Lentz, his only opponent.

ESS IS NOMINATED.

Spring, Simon, D. Fess, of Springfield, former college president and until recently chairman of the Republican national congressional committee, was re-nominated for senator in a field of four contestants.

He was former Senator Charles Aldrich, author of the Dick act.

WET IS TRAILING.

Charles L. Knight, of the anti-liquor campaign as a "wet" progressive, was running against Thompson for the Republican nomination on available grounds.

He was defeated by a large margin.

WET IN VICTORY.

Wet endorsement of labor, the anti-liquor and a fair price for the women's state support.

Wet victory in the election.

Wet victory in the election.

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Wet victory in the election.

OGDEN BABE FALLS THREE STORIES AND LIVES

FALLING from a third story window at Twenty-eighth street and Grant avenue and apparently being only slightly bruised and frightened was the adventure this morning of George Goshen, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goshen.

The child unhooked the window screen while the mother was caring for the baby and plunged to the bare earth some 20 feet below. Spectators said he landed up like a ball and struck on the side and shoulders. The child was carried into the house by Mrs. T. W. Shotwell, and City Physician Roy H. Wilson was called. He was unconscious only a few minutes and an hour later was seemingly recovered.

FOUR FAMOUS MEN SPEAK ON WORLD AMITY

Chief Justice Taft Says There Is Better Day for World

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Four men, prominent in the world of politics, addressing the California branch of the English Speaking union, in conference here Tuesday, commenced the aims of the union in seeking to bring the English speaking nations of the world into closer harmony with a view toward fostering an interest in international spirit of good will.

The four delegates—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States and former president; Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, member of the British house of lords; George W. Wickham, former ambassador of the United States to Great Britain, are here for the convention of the American Bar association, which opened today.

Each of the speakers emphasized that what was termed a need of fraternity among the English speaking nations.

Speaking in a happy vein, Chief Justice Taft referred to his recent visit to England, and the cordial welcome accorded him there. The chief justice said he saw a "better day in store for the world."

John W. Davis told his hearers that the English speaking nations must help Ireland by making the world a place of peace.

He declared that the "liberation of Ireland did more to assure the world that freedom was not a mockery than any other agency in ages."

Mr. Davis concluded by saying that the English speaking nations must help Ireland by making the world a place of peace.

Former Attorney General Wickham advocated "one tongue and one set of ideals" as a means toward a "universe of amity and fraternity."

IRREGULARS BLOCK ENTRANCE TO CORK

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A trans-Atlantic steamer arriving here today reported that upon reaching Queenstown harbor Tuesday here officers were advised that a vessel had been sunk across the narrowest part of the river, thus blocking entrance to Cork city.

By this means the irregulars holding the city. It was said, sought to prevent repetition of the provisional government's coup in landing troops from the sea at Tralee.

DECLARES SERVICE NEARING NORMAL

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 9.—H. A. Worcester, head of the Big Four railroad, in a statement declared that "more than 74 per cent of the normal locomotive and car forces now were employed." He added that from 75 to 100 men a day, including good mechanics, were being secured to fill the places of strikers.

POINCARÉ AND LLOYD GEORGE HOLD CONFAB

Decide to Refer Obnoxious French Plan Back to Expert Committee

BREAKFAST SESSION

If Conference Breaks Down Germany Will Give Up, Berlin Word

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—As a result of a three hour conversation between Premier Poincaré and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister today, it was decided to refer back to the committee of experts Premier Poincaré's plan for control of German finances with the request that the points upon which the British and French are not in agreement be re-examined.

The differences between the French and British viewpoints on the German reparations problem which seem to be threatening the breakup of the allied conference were discussed at length over their breakfast this morning by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Poincaré.

This "diplomatic breakfast," which lasted for three hours, was the outstanding feature of the early part of the conference's third day. Premier Poincaré went directly from his hotel to the French embassy where he met Mr. Lloyd George, and the premiers later continued their conversations at the residence of Viscount Farnham, where the members of the allied delegations had luncheon.

The division of opinion among the delegates regarding Premier Poincaré's plan for the control of Germany's finances in return for a moratorium for Germany was considered irreconcilable.

Reports from Berlin say, according to the correspondent of the Times, that Chancellor Wirth has stated that the conference breaks down Germany will be at the end of her courage and must lay down her tools.

SPEAKER TAKES RAP AT HOME BREWERY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—A man who does not possess a private brewery is out of touch with the fashion of the day, the Rev. John G. Dean, of Pittsburgh, the president, told the general convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence of America.

The open saloon which we thought ceased to exist, is still open, declared the speaker. It still serves as an excitement to the young men. Soft drinks only are supposed to be dispensed in saloons, but the drinker can get any kind of drink he wants.

The "home brewery" is not confined to the foreign element; it is just as prevalent among the native born. Many who call themselves good citizens are in the bootlegging business.

My point is not to deny prohibition or that it is a failure. My point is that prohibition up to the present time is under a severe handicap, and has not been a success, due to that handicap.

HOLDEN CLAIMS SERVICE NORMAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Haile Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, declared that his reports showed service to be practically normal and that rumors concerning defective equipment should not alarm the public.

"To date there have been no derailments or accidents on the Burlington system due to failures in inspection or repairs," he said.

"In common with most roads, we had an adequate number of skilled men in service from the beginning of the strike to make all inspections and unning repairs necessary to maintain safe train service. We are holding thousands of empty coal cars in good order on tracks awaiting resumption of mining in our territory."

WARSHIP AGROUND AT POINT AMOUR

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 9.—The British warship Raleigh, which has been cruising off the Labrador coast with Admiral Sir William Pakenham on board is aground at Point Amour in the straits of Belle Isle. She struck Tuesday night and a message received today said she would probably be a total wreck. All on board reached shore safely. The Calcutta, tender to the Raleigh is standing by.

Love Judge



Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers will preside over the Cupid's Court at Hammon, N. J., where mates are sought for lonely men and women. The jury to decide any question of the heart will be composed of three men and three women.

BETTER MEANS FOR JUSTICE, LAWYERS' AIM

American Bar Association Begins Its Annual Convention in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 9.—Delegates to the annual convention of the American Bar association gathered here from all parts of the United States to assemble at Native Sons' hall today to open a three-day convocation.

The delegates came with the idea of betterment not only of the laws which govern the nation and its component states of the union, but as well revision in many instances of methods of procedure whereby justice may be more surely and rapidly accomplished—in a word, action and discussion that shall tend to strengthen the foundations upon which rest the United States and its people.

Many of the distinguished visitors who have arrived to take part in the convention of the association, Chief Justice of the United States William H. Taft, Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States; the Right Honorable Lord Shaw representing the bar of Great Britain; Mateo Henri Aubepin of Paris, distinguished member of the French bar, and hundreds of other noted judges and attorneys, fanned from the Atlantic to the Pacific were here for the opening session.

ALLEGED SPY MAY SERVE FIVE YEARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Joseph Kowalewski, said by federal officials to be a former emissary of prisons in Moscow under the soviet, Tuesday was held by \$20,000 bail by United States Commissioner Hitchcock on charge of violating a law passed in 1918 to cover cases of deportees who returned to the United States.

Dr. W. B. Estes, a New York dentist, is said to have identified the prisoner after his arrest last night as the man who had charge of American prisoners of the Bolsheviks in Moscow. Dr. Estes was himself a prisoner of the soviet at the time he claimed to have first met Kowalewski.

The federal officials allege that Kowalewski was in this country for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Cheeka, a Russian spy system, in whose councils the prisoner is alleged to hold high rank. Kowalewski was first arrested in Chicago in 1919 and was deported to Poland in 1921. The law under which he will be prosecuted carries prison penalty of five years, after which deportation again is resorted to.

PIONEER MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE DIES

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—Rufus F. Newland, until 5 years ago, a wheat farmer near Dayton, Wash., died this morning at the Masonic home near Puyallup, just 50 days over 100 years of age. He was a member of the first Washington territorial legislature and in 1890, was speaker of the house in that body.

Mr. Newland came to Eastern Washington from Iowa in 1891.

AGREEMENT FOR END OF FUEL WAR AT HAND

Operators as Well as Miners Expectant of Strike Settlement

LEWIS IS HOPEFUL

Properties in Some Fields Get Ready for Resumption of Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Virtual decision was reached today by union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with the operators who have gathered here for the joint peace conference. The operators also were expectant of an agreement based on one negotiated at the conference here.

Final decision on a settlement rests with the union's policy committee and its members have been informed that President John L. Lewis had assured operators outside the four states of their willingness to reach an agreement based on one negotiated at the conference here.

DECLINES TO COMMENT.

Mr. Lewis declined to comment on messages he had received from operators in other states, but these were discussed by him with other international officers of the union, including members of the executive board. The messages were understood to have come from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio.

The only formal indication of the union's attitude expressed by Mr. Lewis was in a statement that the conference with the operators in response to his invitation to negotiate a wage contract would meet according to schedule and proceed with its business. No official poll had been taken of the coal production controlled by the operators gathered here but they were said to be willing to concede the union's demand for re-establishment of the wage scale that prevailed in the contract that expired last April 1, which marked the beginning of the strike.

READY TO BEGIN

MARION, Ill., Aug. 9.—Hopeful that today's conference of operators and miners at Cleveland would effect a settlement of the coal strike, a number of coal operators in southern Illinois today began setting their colliers in order to begin resumption of coal production.

BULK OF ESTATE GOES TO DAUGHTER

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The bulk of the estate of the late John K. Stewart, wealthy Chicago speedometer manufacturer, was ordered by Surrogate Pelletreau today turned over to his daughter, Mrs. Marion S. Honeyman, and to the administrators of the estate of Jean Stewart, another daughter, who died last October.

The former guardians of Mrs. Honeyman, who were removed following a lengthy legal battle, were directed to turn over to her \$2,046,327, leaving them a retainer of \$60,000 from the share of the estate which was bequeathed to her by her father's will, for disbursements and commissions, until a final accounting is made. The administrators of the estate of Mrs. Honeyman's sister, who was 10 years old at the time of her death, are to receive \$1,914,992 under the surrogate's order.

RAILROAD ASKS TO BUILD NEW LINK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Carbon county railroad in Utah today asked permission of the interstate commerce commission to build about five miles of new line connecting with the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF SENATOR NELSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nellie Jacobson Nelson, wife of Senator Nelson, Minnesota, died early today after a long illness. She was a native of Norway and married Senator Nelson in 1868.

REFUSE REPRIEVE; ASSASSINS TO HANG

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A reprieve was refused by Home Secretary Short to Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for the assassination of the field Marshall Sir Henry Hughes Wilson.

With Rejection Certain of Harding's Latest Plan, Nation Wonders What Will Be Next Step; Telegraphers Taking Strike Vote On One ilne

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clerks, freight handlers and station men who are not on strike have been ordered to "stay away from their usual places of employment whenever their lives are endangered, either by armed guards or defective railroad equipment," the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employees announced today, in a statement to the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—Chief executives of the "big four" transportation brotherhoods have taken action regarding the endangering of the lives of brotherhood members through the alleged actions of armed guards in connection with the shopmen's strike and have telegraphed their members to remain away from company property if their lives are endangered.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, when told that 1300 brotherhood men had quit at Joliet Tuesday night, told The Associated Press representative that there would be one hundred more similar cases soon if working conditions at railroad yards and shops are not changed.

ABUSE IS CHARGED.

"The men have got to the limit of endurance through abusive treatment from guards and conditions have reached the breaking point," Mr. Stone said. "There will be one hundred more similar cases soon if conditions are not changed."

Asked if the action of the Joliet men met with the approval of the brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said: "The action does not require any approval."

"Our men are not expected to work under such conditions as now prevail at many railroad terminals," Mr. Stone said. "I am telling them that wherever their lives are endangered by guards they should go home and stay there. They are justified in remaining away from railroad company property under existing conditions."

PRESIDENT LEE CONCURS.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen, when told of the Joliet walk-out, concurred in the position taken by Mr. Stone.

President Lee said he had wired the representatives of the trainmen on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Tuesday night that whenever the members of the organization have positive proof that they are being ill-treated by railroad guards and their lives endangered they had his permission to stay away from railroad company property.

JOINT MESSAGE SENT.

President Robertson said he and President Stone had sent a joint message to their representatives at Joliet asking them to stay away from the railroad property if their lives were in danger through armed guards.

President Robertson also said that he had received a message from his representative at Terre Haute, Ind., representing that brotherhood men were being subjected to abuse by hundreds of armed soldiers guarding railroad lines leading to strip mines in that territory and that there was danger they should stay away.

BROTHERHOOD MEN QUIT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The nation-wide railway strike was extended this morning to the Big Four operative brotherhoods in the Chicago switching territory when 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen left their posts on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad, in protest against the presence of national guardsmen in the yards of the company.

The walkout of the Big Four brotherhoods at Joliet is exclusively a local action, ordered by Chairman Charles O'Day of the Joliet division of the unions.

At a 9 o'clock meeting Tuesday night, he was instructed by the men to notify the railroad executives of the impending strike, unless the troops were removed. Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Morris in command of troops, was notified of the action but refused to remove them.

So many of the young graduates just starting out in life come to me with their wants.

They need so many things—jobs, furniture, equipment of all kinds and hundreds of other things.

I am proud to say I never fall them. Sometimes they find what they need by just looking through the want ads of The Standard-Examiner, but an ad of their own in these columns ALWAYS brings result.